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THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

First since October, safe-ride system returns this weekend

BY ADAM GANUCHEAU
dmeditor@gmail.com

For the first time since Rebel Ride stopped service in October, students on campus at The University of Mississippi will have a free, safe-ride alternative during the upcoming Missouri football weekend.

The free shuttle program will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. between campus and the Square. Pick-up locations will be the same as Rebel Ride locations with the addition of University Trails.

According to Associated Student Body President Gregory Alston, who was a vocal leader in obtaining a replacement for Rebel Ride, students will have to show their student ID's to get on the buses.

"I am very excited that there will be buses running this weekend for the Missouri game," Alston said. "A safe ride transportation system is so important for our student body. There has to be a system in place that provides a safe ride for the students."

According to a university press release, the Office



A Rebel Ride bus is seen.

FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

of Health Promotion and members of the Rebel Ride Committee "saw the need for a temporary solution to be in place for the game weekend."

"Our committee understands health protection

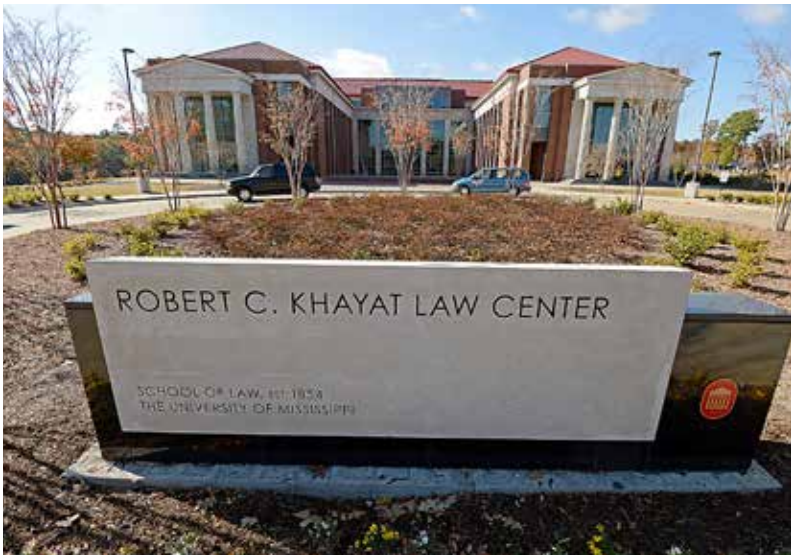
strategies, such as a safe ride program, as a mainstay of campus-based alcohol and other drug abuse prevention," UM assistant director for health promotions Erin

Murphy Cromeans said in the

release. "We want to remind students to be safe, be smart and be responsible."

The Rebel Ride Committee is working on a long-term solution to the Rebel Ride system.

UM law students appear in Mississippi Court of Appeals



PHILLIP WALLER | The Daily Mississippian

The Robert C. Khayat Law Center is shown last week.

BY KATHERINE CAMPBELL
klcampb5@gmail.com

Third-year law students at The University of Mississippi will have the experience of representing actual clients within the Mississippi Court of Appeals today in Starkville at Mississippi State University.

Working within The University of Mississippi's Criminal Appeals Clinic, the students will receive the opportunity to argue on behalf of incarcerated individuals. The Ole Miss Criminal Appeals Clinic is one of two of its kind within the southern part of the country.

This experience is one that practicing lawyers only get to have

once or twice in their careers, according to Phillip Broadhead, clinical professor of law and director of the Criminal Appeals Clinic.

"As a 'capstone' course of study, clinics extend a law student's education to bridge the gap between studying the law in a passive setting and becoming a lawyer in the real world," Broadhead said.

Law students Stephanie Brown of Jackson and Rhodes Berry of Columbus, Ga., will be arguing the case of Eddie Joseph Brown v. State of Mississippi.

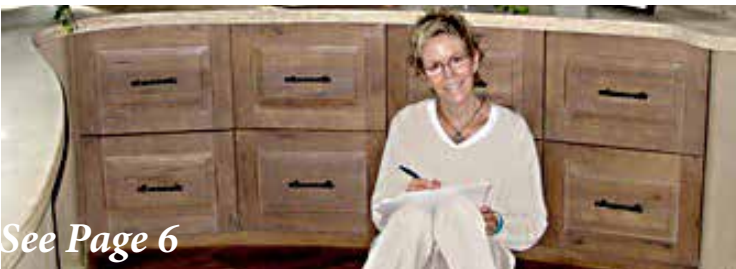
"Preparation and participation in this oral argument has given me a real-world perspective of what

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OPINION:
GUANTANAMO BAY: PRISON
OR PITY PARTY?
ALWAYS REFINE YOUR
CRAFT

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GOODBYE JUNIE B.



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BJORK TALKS FORWARD
TOGETHER CAMPAIGN

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Miss America coming to speak at Ole Miss

BY MAGGIE MCDANIEL
mhmcDani@go.olemiss.edu

Miss America Nina Davuluri will be coming to speak to The University of Mississippi student body about her national platform "Celebrating Diversity through Cultural Competency" Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Fulton Chapel.

After being crowned Miss America in September, Davuluri was faced with negative comments on social media about her race. She is coming to the Ole Miss campus to discuss what she went through and to reach out to students about social media and its effects.

The event will be co-hosted by Ole Miss alumnus Sam Haskell, chairman and CEO of the Miss America Organization, as well as Student Union Director Bradley Baker. Courtney Pearson, 2012 homecoming queen, and Ty Allushuski, university assistant admissions director, will also be on the panel for the event.

Allushuski, who co-wrote with Ryan Whittington a chapter on social media for the Ole Miss Experience textbook used in the Freshman Year Experience Program classes, frequently lectures about social media during these classes and is very passionate about the topic. He believes the discussion with Davuluri will show both the positive and negative sides of social media.

"This is a great opportunity to have a conversation about social media, because it is a very relevant topic in our society today," Allushuski said. "I am thrilled to have the perspective of Miss America; her thoughts and in-

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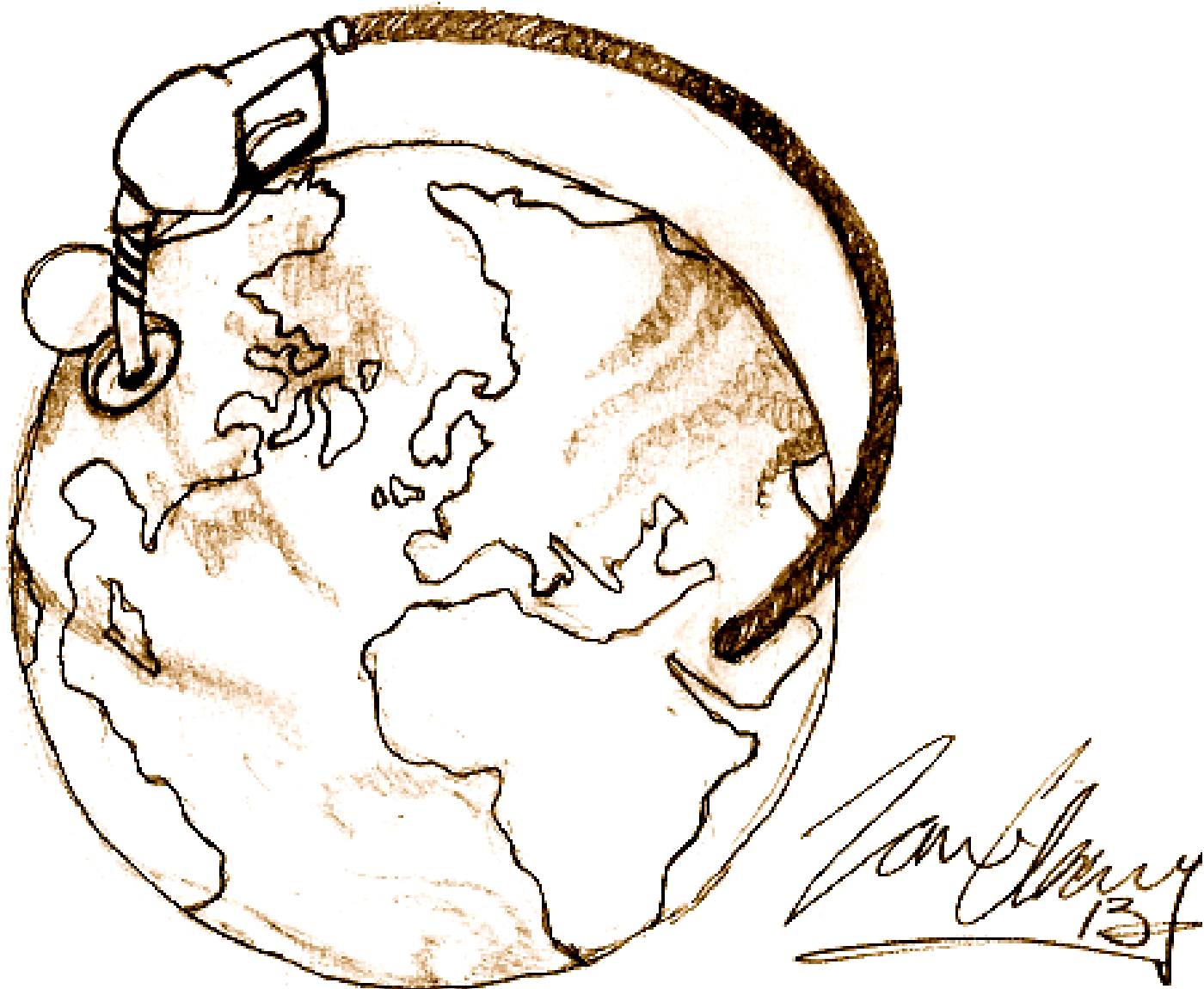
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COLUMN

Guantanamo Bay: Prison Or Pity Party?



BY: WHITNEY GREER
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A refrain often intoned by the Democratic Party and used in the last Presidential campaign, is the perceived need to close the Guantanamo Bay detention facility. In the Obama Administration’s latest addition to their reign of incompetence, they have thrust their measly approval rating of 39 percent behind a Senate defense policy bill titled the National Defense Authorization Act of 2014. The bill in question would ease the restrictions on the transfer of Guantanamo Bay detainees that have been partially cleared for re-

lease, transfer overseas, or relocation to the United States for costly medical procedures.

For the blissfully unaware portion of the public, Guantanamo is just some high security shed in the tropics where the United States detains terrorists or those that closely resemble them on shoddy evidence and hunches. The last propaganda campaign that comes to mind regarding the prison was when rapper Yasiin Bey, better known as Mos Def, was force fed with essentially the same procedure used at Guantanamo when detainees go on a hunger strike and are nearing starving to death. This little stunt stirred up discontent, astoundingly not at the mass murderers going on hunger strikes (those poor delicate flowers), but at the United States government for keeping said murderers alive.

Maintaining the prison is no small feat however. According to testimony given by Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel to the Senate, Guantanamo Bay costs taxpayers a pretty penny with about 2.7 million spent per detainee annually. Despite its massive annual budget of 454 million, Guantanamo and its reasons for being remains a shady area in the policy cognizance of mainstream Americans.

Those imprisoned within Guantanamo are radical Islamists and jihadists, which by definition means those who ‘participant in jihad’. Jihad, for future reference, means holy war. Should their hunger strikes have resulted in their death, these men would have died for their cause thus become martyrs, a fate idealized within their radicalized faiths. They were denied opportunities for martyrdom upon the ceasing

of their jihadist’s activities—read their detainment in Guantanamo. I have not an ounce of pity for the detainees who are offered three square meals a day and turn them down, which is more than some U.S. troops fighting for those such as Yasiin Bey’s very right to protest Guantanamo have available. Often deployed troops have to ration their meals to one or two per eighteen-hour day, and yet no activists are decrying the inhumanity of that reality.

The main argument put forth by anti-Gitmo idealists is that many of those being detained have not had either a military or civilian trial. Yet, when Osama bin Laden was killed without a trial and dropped out of a helicopter in an unceremonious water burial, there was practi-

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or “name withheld” will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



MISSISSIPPI
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MEMBER NEWSPAPER

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cally dancing in the streets across America. Certainly there weren't any audible cries for habeas corpus then. Bin Laden and those detained in Guantanamo share the shame radical ideology, the same relentless malevolence for infidels, and the same deep-rooted hatred for Western culture. Twenty eight percent of those released from Gitmo return to terrorism that the Department of Defense is aware of. The actual number of released detainees who reengage with al Qaeda and other similar jihadist terror cells cannot be calculated, even by the all seeing NSA.

The detainees are terrorists, almost all of which have the innocent blood of thousands of Americans and even their own countries' citizens on their hands. And yet some U.S. citizens pity them, going so far as to passively show them more compassion and support than they do for U.S. troops. Guantanamo prisoners are playing on the liberal U.S. propaganda machine and it's influence on the naïve public, drawing sympathy for their release. Unfortunately, some are putty in their hands.

The reason many of the 164 currently detained have not and will not go to trial is because the evidence against them is inadmissible in American courts. These prisoners are still too dangerous to be released, and so are held as enemy combatants. They are radicals fighting an ideologically based battle. You cannot reason with, persuade, or change their conditioned beliefs moored in hatred. Closing Guantanamo Bay out of pity and misinformation would be like knowingly opening Pandora's Box so all the evils locked within could get some fresh air and sunshine. Don't be Pandora, and don't shut down Guantanamo Bay while it is still serving its purpose.

Whitney Greer is a sophomore English major from Medford, Oregon.

COLUMN

Always refine your craft



BY: TIM ABRAM
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Malcolm Gladwell. J. Cole. Michael Jordan. One is a New York Times bestselling author with works such as "The Outliers," "David and Goliath" and "The Tipping Point." One is a Grammy-nominated rapper with albums "Cole World: The Sideline Story" and "Born Sinner." The last one is the greatest basketball player of all time, with six NBA championships, five MVPs and six NBA Finals MVP awards. All three of these accomplished men believe in the same concept: hard work. I will share the thoughts on hard work of these men as we begin to prepare for final exams.

In Malcolm Gladwell's "The Outliers," he writes about the concept of practicing 10,000 hours at any given task before becoming an expert at it. Gladwell writes about the 10,000 hours Bill Gates spent on the computer. He writes about the 10,000 hours of practice by the Beatles. Obviously, Gates and the Beatles are "outliers" in their success, but the principle that made them successes remains the same — there is no substitute for hard work.

I am cognizant of the fact that we do not have 10,000 hours to study for college coursework, but imagine how much better your grades could be if you maximized the amount of free time some of us have available. (I understand that some people have to work to pay for their education, which severely diminishes the amount of free time

they have to study.)

Moving on, let us examine what rapper J. Cole has to say about hard work. I cannot directly cite the lyrics, but Cole essentially claims that if one would put into a craft the same amount of energy spent chasing the opposite sex, one would be "famous and rich." It goes without saying that reallocating the time spent chasing the opposite sex to studying geology will not necessarily make you rich. But if that's what you took away from that line, you missed the point.

Cole is simply suggesting that individuals should focus on bettering their craft, whatever that may be, instead of wasting time chasing girls or guys. I believe Cole's message is one that is particularly relevant on college campuses. As I am writing this, I reflect on the many times I have

wasted time trying to impress some cute girl on the phone at night instead of hitting the books.

Finally, what does the G.O.A.T. have to say about hard work? Michael Jordan once famously said, "I've always believed that if you put in the work, the results will come." This is self-explanatory. If you want to be successful in anything, you have to put in the work to do so. As we finish up this week and head off for Thanksgiving break, I ask that each of you reflect on these words about hard work.

Tim Abram is a senior public policy leadership major from Horn Lake.

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Letter to the Editor

A Letter to the Editor,

A few days ago I read the opinion column titled “Over-sized shirts, leggings and colored Nikes” which immediately drew my attention due to its relevance to a high population of students on campus. I was unsure of the author’s main argument from the beginning. From the “drunk Grove girl” to someone wearing the “never-ending wardrobe collection” to the law school, the author’s direction was never highlighted or properly argued. I can understand the frustration with students who choose to dress in comfortable attire if one is looking at the professional aspect; however, I was highly offended, as a woman and a student, which apparently places me into a category of having an “inability to properly dress.”

I wear sweatpants, regular-sized t-shirts and Nikes at least two times throughout the week but it does not have an effect on my self-respect, relationship with professors or academic performance.

Yes, there is a time and a place to dress in one’s Sunday best for a multitude of occasions. Personally, I do not own enough clothes to produce a nice outfit 7 days a week. My job is demanding, my course load is heavy and my extra-curricular activities take the rest of my time. Sometimes I deserve to dress in what makes me comfortable. If these clothing items offend or upset someone, I hope that he or she does not think less of those who choose to dress in oversized shirts, leggings and colored Nikes.

Although the expression “the clothes make the man” is common, it is important to address that this is not always true. People’s characters are far more important and respected than \$9.99 leggings.

Respectfully,
Summer Wigley

Letter to the Editor

Dear editor,

First off, let me state my fashion credentials, which include all 10 seasons of What Not to Wear, the three seasons of Project Runway that weren’t terrible, and picking my sister’s clothes out for the first 16 or so years of her life. So, I’m basically an expert.

If I never have to hear the words “leggings are not pants” again, I could die happy. If we’re going by Webster’s definition, leggings are absolutely pants. Also, have you ever worn a pair of leggings? Because those things are a beautiful gift from God. (I own three pair, and yes, I have worn them as pants to class.) I can’t find a verse anywhere in my edition (4th) of the Fashion Bible that forbids wearing leggings as pants, though wearing a brown belt and brown shoes with black pants is still a no-no, guys.

Comfort is not equal to sloppiness. The idea that we have to suffer for fashion is reserved for drag queens and those poor girls who decide to wear 6-inch heels. It takes just as much thought for a guy to throw on a t-shirt and a pair of gym shorts as it does for a girl to put on a shirt and leggings, though that somehow never gets brought up in these conversations. These same thoughts convince women they have to wear makeup all the time and shave their legs to “put their best foot forward.”

This is what it boils down to: for the majority of people, when they say “people shouldn’t wear leggings as pants,” they mean “people I don’t find attractive shouldn’t wear leggings as pants.” Define attractive however you’d like. However, it’s 2013, and we should all be able to express ourselves through our clothing, big and small, leggings and pants.

Price Walden
5th year Music/English major



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JANUARY:
27-29

11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

30-31

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Students who have their portraits taken will be eligible to win prizes, including an iPad and tickets to Ole Miss sporting events.

Feed the Hunger raises money for charitable work through Spirit Night

BY LACEY RUSSELL
llrusse2@go.olemiss.edu

Feed the Hunger will be hosting a Spirit Night tonight at Chick-fil-A on Jackson Avenue. From 5-9 p.m., 15 percent of customers' dine-in proceeds will be donated to the annual Oxford Pack-A-Thon event held in February.

"You wouldn't believe how much money it takes to be able to bring all of the food, ingredients and supplies needed for the Pack-A-Thon," said Kate Redding, University of Mississippi student representative for Feed the Hunger. "The Spirit Night at Chick-fil-A will help fund that."

In addition to using the revenue generated from food sales at Chick-Fil-A on Spirit Night, the Feed the Hunger team will sell "Hope for Africa" T-shirts and jewelry that was handmade in Kenya at the event.

The charitable organization provides nutrient-rich food and necessities to more than 7,500 malnourished children in countries across the world including Kenya, India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Haiti and Jamaica. In addition, they offer aid to children in Kentucky and South Dakota.

"Almost 25,000 children die every day around the world, and 93 million cannot go to school," said Melinda Staples, Feed the Hunger event coordinator. "Feed the Hunger is three things: feeding the physical, helping a child receive an education and feeding the spiritual — the word of God. It is also feeding the hunger within you, the event participant, to make a difference in a life. So many people search their entire life trying to fill that void within them and wanting to do something greater. Here is a way that they can fulfill that desire."

Courtney Baxter, junior crimi-



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

Feed the Hunger is hosting a Spirit Night tonight at Chick-Fil-A so it can provide nutrient-rich food and necessities to malnourished children across the world.

nal justice and psychology double major, plans to attend Wednesday's Spirit Night. In the past, Baxter has participated in numerous events supporting Feed the Hunger. In the summer of 2013, she traveled with the organization on a mission trip to deliver the packaged food to Nairobi, Kenya.

"What makes Feed the Hunger different from other philanthropies is that you are given the opportunity to see firsthand where your hard work and service is going," Baxter said. "Being able to deliver and actually hand food you've packed to the children is the best part. They know what it is. To us, it's rice — not really exciting — but they are so thrilled. Just to see the joy and happiness in their eyes is amazing."

Last winter, Redding and her fellow student representative Casey Hice took a trip with Feed the Hunger to deliver packaged food in Haiti.

"You can't even describe it unless you actually see the way that

some of these people live. It's just really incredible," Redding said. "I mean, given their circumstances, they're so happy. You walk in and the kids are dancing and running around and screaming and laughing. They just want to be held and played with. They're not just excited about the food. They're excited for you to be there."

The hands-on experience that Feed the Hunger provides its volunteers is what sets it apart from other charities, according to Staples.

"Your few minutes with a child could allow them to dream and envision that their life does have hope," Staples said. "Maybe one day, because they have received the nutritious food that you have packed, they will be able to get an education, live a healthy life and maybe one day change their village and the world."

For information about the Feed the Hunger team, contact olemissfh@gmail.com.

AMERICA, continued from page 1

sight will be very interesting for our students and members of the Oxford and Lafayette communities."

Davuluri is coming not only to speak to the students about social media, but also to participate in other things happening on campus. According to Haskell, Davuluri will meet with student leaders on Friday and flip the coin before the game on Saturday against Missouri.

Pearson, who felt the pressure of social media during her homecoming campaign, said she thinks social media can be both uplifting and hurtful at the same time. However, she thinks this can only make a person stronger. She said she is looking forward to Davuluri's visit.

"Nina is a phenomenal leader and definitely a positive image

and motivator for young women," Pearson said. "Ty is also an incredibly smart man with some insights that I think a lot of students can benefit from. I know I am incredibly excited to be able to learn from Nina and Ty. It is an opportunity like no other, and I hope students take advantage of it."

Sophomore broadcast journalism major McKenzie Mitchell, who currently holds the title as National Miss Princess America 2013 and recently placed in the top 15 in Miss Mississippi USA as Miss Oxford USA, said the key to interacting in social media content is to take it all in moderation.

"As a college student, I realize how much of an influence social media has on me and my friends around me, but I definitely think it has its positives and negatives," Mitchell said.

LAW,

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lawyers actually do," Stephanie Brown said. "Quite often, people think of lawyers as wholesale provider of all things related to law. Nevertheless, lawyers generally specialize in key areas of legal practice, and appellate advocacy is a true specialization."

While excited about the opportunity, which Brown describes as the first that she has had of this magnitude and prestige, Brown also described the difficulty of preparing for the case.

"Although I have a great deal of experience with public speaking, nothing can prepare you for this other than sound preparation and an experience coach who can

guide you on how to be organized, prepared, while also mastering the ability to think on your feet, literally," she said. "Oral argument is an art which takes time and effort to master."

Law students Kimberly-Joy Lockley of Hattiesburg and Marcus Williams of Jackson will be arguing the case of Christopher Brown v. State of Mississippi.

"Rather than working hypothetical situations in class, the clinic allows students to work on real people's problems and at least attempt to help them," Lockley said.

Clinics mean to benefit not only the students but also the public, according to Broadhead.

"Clinics also strive to provide a service to the bench and bar

that aids the public and, hopefully, improves the quality of legal representation in the future," Broadhead said. "Students who participate in law clinics uniformly say that working as a lawyer on pending cases under the guidance of an experienced professor was the best part of their law school education."

In preparation for the trials, law students Zachary Atwood, Ashlee Drake Berry, Laura Gullett and Cody Layton provided the briefs on behalf of the clients being represented.

Brown and Berry will argue on behalf of Eddie Joseph Brown at 1 p.m. Lockley and Williams will argue on behalf of Christopher Brown at 2:30 p.m. Both criminal appeals will be held in a three-

COLUMN

Goodbye, Junie B.: in memorium of Barbara Park

BY CLARA TURNAGE
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“My name is Junie B. Jones. The B stands for Beatrice. Xcept I don’t like Beatrice. I just like B and that’s all.”

To many of us, this is one of the strongest voices from our childhood. A sarcastic and witty kindergartener somehow captivated our generation and led a multitude of us into reading. The author who brought us this voice, Barbra Park, passed away last Friday, Nov. 15. Park was a children’s novelist whose work included the tremendously popular Junie B. Jones series, “Skinnybones,” the Geek Chronicles and “Mick Harte Was Here,” among many others. At only 66, Park died after battling ovarian cancer.

Park won more than 40 awards and was featured in USA Today, The New York Times and Time Magazine. Awards and honors, however, are only a fraction of what Barbra Park meant to millions of children across the nation.

In Park’s work, readers find more than characters, plots and narrations; they find a fresh form of witty sarcasm and innocent, often childish humor. We have watched Skinnybones, Junie B. and a multitude of other characters grow and mature. Whether Junie B.’s transition into and out of kindergarten or the graduation of Jake Moon, Park narrated the changes that most children experience in a comical, engaging way.

Park assessed issues such as accepting differences in appearance, social status and age. Park has often challenged conventional roles in many of her novels.

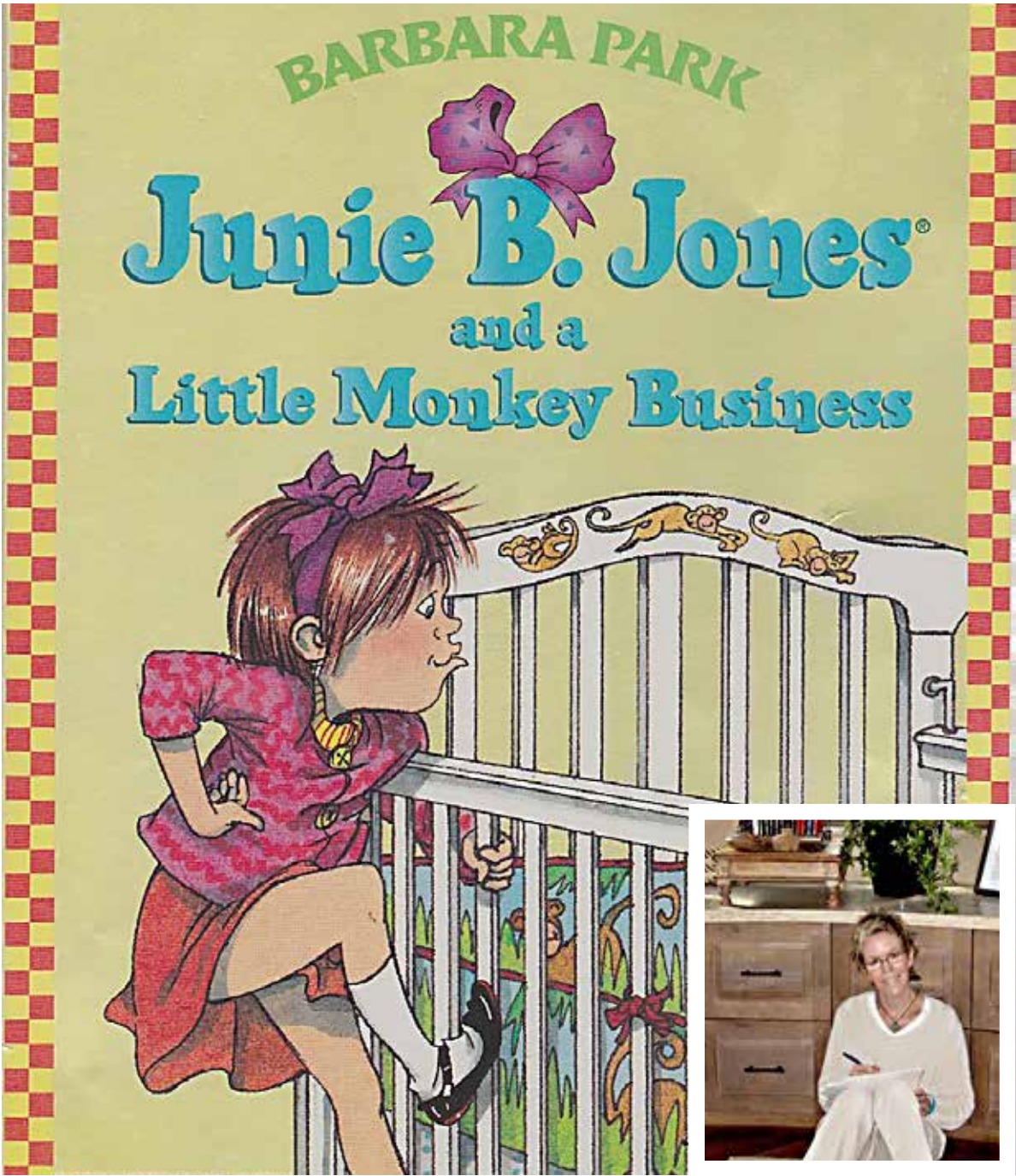
“Girls can be anything boys can be,” Park narrated in “Junie B. Jones and Her Big Fat Mouth.” “Cause I saw that on Sesame Street. And also on Oprah.”

Park highlighted some of the toughest transitions in a child’s life, like handling the death of a loved one.

“Yeah, but what does that even mean ... heaven?” Park wrote in “Mick Harte Was Here.” “Because see, I need to be able to put him somewhere, Zo. In my head, I mean. I need to be able to close my eyes and picture him and know he’s okay.”

Through her work, Park taught an untold number of individuals lessons they may not have otherwise learned. She instilled a love of reading in the minds of all who encountered her. Stories of Park’s influence have flooded social media since the news broke. It’s apparent that the novels intended for children have reached readers of all ages — with lasting effect. Though the first of the series, “Junie B. Jones and the Stupid, Smelly Bus,” celebrated its 20th anniversary in 2012, its effect has persisted.

When I was a child, I had trouble learning to read. As an avid book lover today, it’s hard to believe this was ever true. However, by second grade I had failed to learn even the rudimentary elements. It was at this point in my education that my mother decided to intervene by reading the Junie B. Jones series to me and my siblings, letting each of us take turns with the novelties. This could have been a tedious, dull experience, and I may have never learned to read well.



FILE PHOTO (ELIZABETH RAINEY) | The Daily Mississippian

Barbara Park, author of series including the “Junie B. Jones” books, passed away recently but has left a marked impact on readers. However, the captivating and humorous work of Barbra Park kept the attention of my family. In turn, not only did I learn to read, but I learned to love reading as well.

The endearment of Park’s characters took a toll on my perception of books. By learning that reading

was more than a forcible subject in school, I began to appreciate the doors it could open. Junie B. Jones was the beginning of a literary love that has stayed with me since it began and has inspired me to write as I have and will continue to do.

Barbra Park was an inspiration to writers, a source of guidance to children and one of the most beloved novelists of our time. We may be saying goodbye to a literary colossus, but we will always value the impact her characters have had on us.

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Concert for a Cause: EDUganda hosts benefit performance for nonprofit tonight



Courtesy EDUganda | The Daily Mississippian

The co-presidents of EDUganda First organization, Vivian Land and Jessica Bunch in Uganda.

BY SAMANTHA ABERNATHY
Slaberna@go.olemiss.edu

University of Mississippi student organization EDUganda will be hosting a benefit concert featuring The Red Thangs and Morgan Leigh Pennington tonight at 9 p.m. at Lamar Lounge.

EDUganda is an on-campus group that works with the nonprofit organization Friends In Need Integrated Development Project. With groups like EDUganda, the nonprofit raises money for the educational funding of children and young adults in Uganda.

EDUganda has been on Ole Miss' campus for seven years. Originally named Hope for Africa, EDUganda recently changed its name to specify which region of Africa it is aid-

ing the most.

Senior English major Vivian Lang and junior English major Jessica Bunch run the organization with a "can do" attitude and numerous ways for their members to aid their sponsored students.

"Each student has a different set monetary goal," Bunch said.

Bunch said the organization wants to give kids in Uganda the opportunity to go to school and achieve their dreams just as Ole Miss students have.

EDUganda members are very invested in the educational development of the students they sponsor. They constantly brainstorm for more ways to raise the needed funds for each of the kids throughout the year.

"We have several fundraisers throughout the year," Bunch

said. Along with the benefit concert, the members of EDUganda hope to host many other campaigns for their students, such as a clothing drive after Thanksgiving break, among other things.

Lang and Bunch make sure their members connect with their students on a deeper level as well. The members of EDUganda keep in touch with their students by writing letters to them. In this way they are able to hear about the help they are giving the children through feedback and get to know them.

Lang and Bunch are always in contact with the Friends in Need Integrated Development Project to see that their group is on the right track and that their students in Uganda are doing well. Members of EDUganda

intend to take a self-funded trip to view the changes they have helped produce in the lives of their students.

An entry fee of \$5 will be required a the concert. All donations are appreciated and will aid in EDUganda's cause.

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By JIM DAVIS

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THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT YOU'VE CURED ME OF MY ADDICTION TO PORNOGRAPHY, DR. KAPUCHNIK.

THE BAD NEWS IS THAT I'VE DEVELOPED AN ADDICTION TO RORSCHACH INKBLOTS.

By J.C. DUFFY

DILBERT

AS I UNDERSTAND IT, YOUR JOB IS TO MATCH EMPLOYEES WITH THE RIGHT ASSIGNMENTS.

NONE OF MY PROJECTS TURNED OUT WELL, WHICH MEANS YOU DID A TERRIBLE JOB.

I'M NOT ASKING FOR AN APOLOGY. JUST FOLLOW YOUR CONSCIENCE.

By SCOTT ADAMS

NON SEQUITUR

HI, JOE...IT'S HELGA. I JUST FINISHED SHOWING THE HOUSE AND SHE LOVES IT AND WANTS TO BUY IT!

WAIT, IT GETS BETTER... SHE'S A CASH BUYER, SO IT SHOULD BE QUICK AND EASY!

NOW! IT'S A DREAM COME TRUE! THERE'S GOTTA BE A CATCH..

HEY...THEY CAN BE MOVED OUT BY TOMORROW, RIGHT?!

SHE SAYS THERE MIGHT BE ONE LITTLE CATCH...

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A LITTLE CATCH IN REAL ESTATE, JOE

By WILEY

DOONESBURY

STILL RECAPING. AUGUST. DAD, THANKS FOR ALL THE HELP. BUT WE CAN MANAGE THE KIDS ON OUR OWN NOW.

OH... BUT WE BOUGHT A CONDO NEXT DOOR.

WE PROBABLY SHOULD HAVE DISCUSSED THAT FIRST, DAD.

SEPTEMBER. A CHILL SETS IN.

NOVEMBER. IT ENDS. WE FLIPPED IT! AND MADE \$30,000! YOU'RE WELCOME.

By GARRY TRUDEAU

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HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

TOUGH

5	7	2	8	1	4	6	8	9
8	1	4	7	6	6	2	5	3
9	3	6	5	8	2	7	1	4
7	9	3	1	4	5	8	6	2
1	4	8	6	2	7	9	3	5
2	6	5	8	9	3	4	7	1
6	5	9	2	3	8	1	4	7
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1 Wild guess
5 Glowing embers
10 Mountain route
14 — Major
15 Disturb
16 Caller's code
17 Snug retreat
18 Pie pro
19 Mini-container
20 Well-bred
22 Fix the roof
24 Attorney's deg.
25 Sci-fi Doctor
26 Ladybug food
29 "Nature" channel
32 Stop, to Popeye
36 Every now and —
37 A B-vitamin
39 Caesar's 52
40 Place for seconds (2 wds.)
43 Five-cone caldera of Japan
44 Sachet pieces
45 Ph.D. exam
46 Leans toward
48 California fort
49 — pie
50 Response to a rodent
52 Mr. Chaney of film
53 Contributes (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 Carried a tune
2 Park feature
3 Club, briefly
4 In a fight
5 To the third power
6 Aussie mineral
7 Set a price
8 Impolite look
9 Scatter about
10 His name may ring a bell
11 Opera tune
12 Standee's lack
13 Markdown
21 Antiquity, once
23 Oater classic
26 Facing the pitcher (2 wds.)
27 Moon position
28 Egret cousin
29 Bean or horse
30 Storybook elephant

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

M	A	T	A		L	E	A		N	E	C	K
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31 Bring to a boil
33 On the lookout
34 Red Sea
35 Championship peninsula
37 Never, in Nuremberg
38 Mir successor
41 Basilica parts
42 Peak near ancient Troy (2 wds.)
47 Ocean bottoms
49 Romaine
51 Newsstand

52 Tallies
53 Sidekick
54 Tee-hee cousin (hyph.)
55 Taconite yield
56 Yep canceler
57 Capital near Zurich
58 Stir up
59 Canute's foe
60 Long story
63 Actress — Saldana

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68					69						70			

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SUBMISSION

Laptop use increases as do productivity concerns

BY SINCLAIR RISHEL
serishel@go.olemiss.edu

As a pervasive reality, technology has become nearly impossible to avoid. Having penetrated social interaction, homes, and the workplace, many students support the use of technology in the classroom. Dr. Heather Annulis, a professor in the Human Capital Development program at the University of Southern Mississippi, said she has no issues with laptops as a productivity tool. “My students are highly motivated and generally over-achievers,” Annulis said. “The laptop is a technology-enabled tool that allows my students to do their work more efficiently.” More and more professors are beginning to support, and even require, laptop use in the classroom. The Meek School of Journalism and New Media at the University of Mississippi, among other organizations, has recently begun to require their students to have their own laptops for use in technology-driven courses. Dean Will Norton of the Meek School said that access to technology is critical for stu-

dent success. “We think that if a student has his or her own laptop they can have the information with them and don’t have to depend on having access to a lab to do their work,” Norton said. Associate professor of industrial engineering technology at the University of Southern Mississippi M.D. Sarder supports the use of technology in the classroom. “I have been a professor for 13 years,” Sarder said. “When I first began teaching, no students used laptops. Today, almost all students use laptops in the classroom. When they arrive for class, the first thing they do is fire up the laptop.” A common concern about student laptop use is an increased potential for distraction. Social media, games, and even other classwork can distract students from the lesson at hand. “Some [professors] wonder if students are paying attention,” said associate professor of geography at the University of Southern Mississippi David Holt. Annulis said that the benefits prove it worthwhile to have technology present in the classroom.



THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

Computers are seen at a computer lab in Bondurant Hall.

“I do think the benefits outweigh the downsides,” Annulis said. “Students are able to capture important items in the laptop and then utilize the infor-

mation quickly for assignments. The polished formatting that laptops provide students for assignments is appreciated when I grade assignments.”

Sarder agrees. “Absolutely,” Sarder agrees. “We can design our lessons and assessment so that laptop uses are conducive for the class.”

SUBMISSION

Restaurants: making it in Oxford

BY JORDAN WYTON
jawyton@go.olemiss.edu

Oxford’s businesses don’t always succeed, but two local restaurants think they have the answer to staying in business. Bim Bam Burgers, formerly known as Christy’s, struggled financially until new General Manager Antonio Barragan took over and changed the name this summer. “We have had over a 45 percent increase in business since August,” Barragan said. Barragan believes that for a business to survive in Oxford, it must embrace the culture of the university. The “bim bam” in Bim Bam Burgers is a reference to the Ole Miss “Hotty Toddy” cheer. “In order for a business to survive here around Ole Miss, it helps to be oriented around sports,” Barragan said. “It’s all about sports. I love to stay involved in the community and it really is a sports-loving community.” Barragan says he also discovered another way to increase business. “When I saw that Bim Bam

Burgers was going to be a hit, I started advertising the delivery aspect,” Barragan said. “And it actually boosted profits by a certain percentage.” Across town, The Beacon, a well-known restaurant to locals and students alike, takes a different approach. Tony Mize, owner of the restaurant opened in 1959, says he does not feel a need to try any new techniques to get customers. “We depend on our good food and good service at a reasonable price,” Mize said. “And if we can do that, we feel the customer will come back.” Mize says there is a magic number of sorts when it comes to restaurant survival in Oxford. “If a restaurant can last more than 5 years, it will make it and become successful,” Mize said. Sophomore undeclared major Michael Oddo says that quality influences where he chooses to dine in Oxford. “I really like a clean place to eat,” Oddo said. “The food could phenomenal, but if it isn’t clean, I’m really not likely to return.”

Oddo says, to get the college crowd, restaurants have to advertise. “To have a name of a place constantly in your head for sure makes me likely to go there,” Oddo said. “Places that do really good jobs of advertising always are thought of first when choosing a place to eat.”

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SEC Football Power Poll

By David Collier | thedmsports@gmail.com

In this week's installment, The Daily Mississippian's sports editor David Collier will rank the 14 Southeastern Conference teams. Opponents, game times and television networks are also included for each team.

1.



Alabama
(10-0, 7-0 SEC, last week: 1st)

The Crimson Tide weren't at their best, but they got a win and set up that Iron Bowl that surely won't disappoint.

This week: Chattanooga (8-3), 1 p.m., PPV

2.



Auburn
(10-1, 6-1 SEC, last week: 2nd)

The Tigers needed a miracle and got one. Is it destiny? Maybe. The Iron Bowl can't get here fast enough.

This week: BYE

3.



South Carolina
(8-2, 6-2 SEC, Last Week: 3rd)

The Gamecocks did what they had to do to get the win over Florida. Now, they wait and see if they'll get to Atlanta.

This week: Coastal Carolina (10-1), 12 p.m., PPV

4.



Missouri
(9-1, 5-1 SEC, last week: 4th)

The Tigers control their own destiny in the SEC East, but a loss will end their hopes of getting to Atlanta.

This week: at Ole Miss (7-3, 3-3 SEC), 6:45 p.m., ESPN

5.



Texas A&M
(8-2, 4-2 SEC, last week: 6th)

The Aggies can't win the SEC, but Johnny Football has two more big stages to perform on. Up first is Death Valley.

This week: at LSU (7-3, 3-3 SEC), 2:30 p.m., CBS

6.



Georgia
(6-4, 4-3 SEC, last week: 5th)

It seems like nothing is going Georgia's way.. Nevertheless, the Bulldogs can have some fun the rest of the year.

This week: Kentucky (2-8, 0-6 SEC), 6 p.m., ESPNU

7.



Ole Miss
(7-3, 3-3 SEC, last week: 7th)

The Rebels have surpassed expectations for the second straight year and have another major opportunity Saturday.

This week: Missouri (9-1, 5-1 SEC), 6:45 p.m., ESPN

8.



LSU
(7-3, 3-3 SEC, last week: 8th)

The Tigers aren't happy with the way the year has gone, but still plenty to play for with Texas A&M rolling in.

This week: Texas A&M (8-2, 4-2 SEC), 2:30 p.m., CBS

9.



Vanderbilt
(6-4, 3-4 SEC, last week: 9th)

The Commodores gained bowl eligibility and now can end the hopes for rival Tennessee.

This week: at Tennessee (4-6, 1-5 SEC), 6 p.m., ESPN2

10.



Florida
(4-6, 3-5 SEC, last week: 10th)

The offseason can't get here soon enough for Florida, and with a bowl game seeming improbable, it's not far away.

This week: Georgia Southern (6-4), 1 p.m., PPV

11.



Tennessee
(4-6, 1-5 SEC, last week: 11th)

The Volunteers need to win out to make a bowl game, and with Vanderbilt and Kentucky left, it's not out of the question.

This week: Vanderbilt (6-4, 3-4 SEC), 6 p.m., ESPN2

12.



Mississippi State
(4-6, 1-5 SEC, last week: 12th)

The Bulldogs have to win out, and with who will play quarterback still up in the air, they can't have a good feeling.

This week: at Arkansas (3-7, 0-6 SEC), 11:21 a.m., SEC TV (Little Rock)

13.



Arkansas
(3-7, 0-6 SEC, last week: 13th)

The Razorbacks have a prime opportunity to get a W in the SEC win column with their annual Little Rock game.

This week: Mississippi State (4-6, 1-5 SEC), 11:21 a.m., SEC TV (Little Rock)

14.



Kentucky
(2-8, 0-6 SEC, last week: 14th)

The Wildcats get a chance at a Georgia team that has had enough with the 2013 season.

This week: at Georgia (6-4, 4-3 SEC), 6 p.m., ESPNU

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @thedm_sports and @DavidLCollier on Twitter.

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Five Yard Bomb: Three Mizzou players to know and other SEC musings



1. Three players to know from Mizzou

James Franklin (quarterback): Franklin has missed four straight games since separating his shoulder late in the Tigers' win over Georgia on Oct. 12. He's a legit dual-threat guy who tossed 14 touchdowns and ran for another three before his injury. Facing off against Franklin will be Ole Miss's biggest defensive test since squaring off against Johnny Football earlier this year.

L'Damian Washington (wide receiver): You know what they say about tall wide receivers? They're really hard to defend. Washington, who stands at 6-foot-6, has 36 receptions for 680 yards and nine touchdowns on the season. He's the Tigers' best receiver, but Ole Miss also has to worry about two other Mizzou receivers in Dorial Green-Beckham and Marcus Lucas.

Michael Sam (defensive end): The Tigers boast an elite defensive line that's undoubtedly keeping Hugh Freeze and his offensive staff up late at night this week. Sam, the best of the bunch, has lived in the backfield this year where he's accumulated a monster stat line that includes 10 sacks and 16 tackles for a loss.

2. QB situation iffy in Starkville

What happens when you run out of quarterbacks?

Mississippi State isn't there yet, but it's getting close. The Bulldogs' starter, sophomore Dak Prescott, missed the Alabama game after suffering an elbow injury the week before versus Texas A&M. He's passed for seven touchdowns with seven interceptions on the year and also leads the Bulldogs on the ground with an impressive 722 yards and 10 scores. Meanwhile, senior Tyler Russell, last year's starter, went down with a shoulder injury late against 'Bama.

If Prescott and Russell are ruled out this weekend, look for true freshman Damian Williams to get the start for the Bulldogs at Arkansas. Even though the Razorbacks have struggled this year, I don't like Mississippi State's

chances on the road in the SEC starting a true freshman at quarterback.

3. The old, old ball coach

Believe it or not, Steve Spurrier is nearly 70 years old.

The Old Ball Coach turns 69 next April, and I'm beginning to wonder when he's planning on hanging up his visor. Spurrier, who led Florida to its first six SEC championships, has a shot to once again play for a conference title if Missouri slips up in the next two weeks.

If that were to happen, I wouldn't be surprised to see Spurrier retire following the season to a life of golf, beer and more golf.

4. Here's to Johnny Football

It's crazy to think about it, but in all likelihood Johnny Manziel will be playing his third-to-last college football game this weekend when the Aggies travel to take on LSU.

Sure, people love to hate him because of his off-the-field antics, but I think his on-the-field play more than makes up for any of his shortcomings. I love stats, and Manziel has put up a lot of them. In two years — and with three games to play — Manziel has completed 70 percent of his passes for over 7,000 yards passing and 57 scores. On the ground, he's accounted for over 2,000 yards and 29 TD runs. That's simply astounding.

Johnny, college football will miss you.

5. Paul's Week 13 SEC Picks

Alabama vs. Chattanooga: Auburn has a bye week before the biggest Iron Bowl in years, and Alabama might as well, considering Saturday's opponent. The Crimson Tide's third stringers wreck shop on the Mocs in a 52-3 Rammer Jammer victory.

Arkansas vs. Mississippi State: In a game that pits two of the SEC's least-cultured football coaches against each other, I'll take Bret Bielema's Razorbacks, 31-28, over Dan Mullen's Bulldogs. No bowl game for you, Mississippi State.

Florida vs. Georgia South-

ern: The hapless Gators get a final shot at scoring a touchdown before taking on rival/defensive stalwart Florida State. I think Florida scores four whole touchdowns (!) in a sloppy 31-7 win over the Southern Eagles.

Georgia vs. Kentucky: The Bulldogs don't give a damn about this game because of their choke job at Auburn on Saturday night. The Wildcats don't give a damn because they stink, and it's basketball season. Nonetheless, I have to make a pick, and I'm going with the Bulldogs 35-17 in the "No Damns Given Bowl."

LSU vs. Texas A&M: Johnny

Football and Les Miles have a riveting pregame conversation about grass — they're both big fans. Then Manziel does his thing, you know running around like a mad man and scoring touchdowns, in a 42-38 Texas A&M road victory over the Tigers.

Ole Miss vs. Missouri: Oxford is sure to be bumpin' this weekend as the No. 8 Tigers roll into town. I think the Rebels win the game and the party, 38-35, putting to rest Mizzou's chances of making it to Atlanta.

South Carolina vs. Coastal Carolina: The Gamecocks embarrass the Chanticleers

56-7 on Saturday afternoon. Afterward, the Old Ball Coach gets lit up on Coronas at Casa de Spurrier and cheers hard for an Ole Miss upset over Missouri.

Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt: The Commodores take down their in-state rival, 28-24, for the second year in a row. James Franklin subsequently sends LinkedIn invitations to the athletic directors at Florida and Southern California.

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After dominant win, Rebel defense prepares for Tiger passing attack

BY MATT SIGLER
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Fresh off a win against Troy and a re-entrance into the Top 25, No. 24 Ole Miss will face arguably one of their biggest challenges of the season when No. 8 Missouri comes to town. However, this will be a unique challenge for a Rebel defense that has been able to hold opponents to just over 370 yards per game. Missouri enters Saturday's contest averaging just under 500.

"They are very similar in a lot of ways to what Troy does," defensive coordinator Dave Wommack said. "Quarterbacks are more athletic and they have those big receivers, but the scheme reminds me a lot of Troy."

Wommack said he believes it could be an advantage for the Rebels heading into Saturday.

"There is some carry-over," Wommack said. "We are doing some different things as well, but absolutely some carry-over from the past."

One thing that catches the eye of many viewers is the size of the Tigers' receivers. Their top three pass catchers on the year: Marcus Lucas, Dorial Green-Beckham and L'Damian Washington stand 6'5, 6'6, and 6'4 respectively, and will be a huge threat in the Missouri passing game.

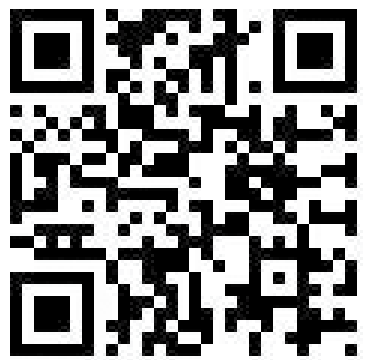
"We've got to play basketball and jump balls," Wommack said of trying to defend them. "We've got to go up and get the ball. They do a great job, especially as a group. All of them are tall and they all go get the ball. It's a nice

group of receivers, its easy to see when you put on the film where the strength is."

Lucas is the team's leader in receptions with 46, while Washington is the team leader in receiving yards with 680. Green-Beckham and Washington are tied for the team lead with nine touchdown grabs apiece.

Co-defensive coordinator and cornerbacks coach Jason Jones will have his hands full this week getting his group ready to go up against the Missouri aerial threat, but he said his guys are excited for the challenge.

"The good thing about it is that we have some wide receivers here with (Donte) Moncrief, Ja-Mes (Logan) and Vince (Sanders), and those guys have some size," Jones said. "So we get a chance to go against each other quite a bit in practice. It is a thing we worked on today and we will continue to work on this week. When the ball is in the air you just have to high-point it and go get it. I think they are excited about it. Missouri has a good group of wide receivers."



FILE PHOTO (AUSTIN MCAFEE) | The Daily Mississippian

Cody Prewitt tackles Arkansas running back Jonathan Williams during the game."

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